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NORTH WEYMOUTH. The Hicknell Family Association, which was organized last December

see the abusive treatment inflicted on that noblest beast given for man's service, the horse. It seems to make no difference how far the horse is to be driven, "sent," notifying them that a reunion of the family will be held in this town on Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. The circular says:—It has been thought by the mem-

and not content with this, the whip is unmercifully applied, the sweat in the meantime pouring from the poor animal. These cruelties are too often inflicted by

weeks at Saratoga, stopping at Congress Hall, one of the most popular hotels in that place. We were favored this week with the Daily Saratogian, from Mr.

G. W. French has been called to that responsible position, and if any of the rogues fall into his hands they will be

Dunbar, who has given great satisfaction to his patrons by the polite and courteous manner with which they have been waited on by native host and hostess, as well as by the excellent food and service, which we lutend to make a very enjoyable feature of the occasion.

The expenses of the day will be moderate, being simply car fare from the city to the country and back.

unlet for next summer. In consideration of anticipated increase of business for next season, Mr. Dunbar has arranged with James Edwards, of Quincy, for an

Burglars Beware.
One evening last week a few friends spent the evening at the house of one of

arranging matters for protection against burglars, and blowing out the light. He was about to retire when some one was

bracing himself against it so that no one should pass by him, when to his surprise he found the person to be his amiable friend, who had made a call upon

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kind causes Mrs. Thurston to feel more keenly her bereavement, and the entire community sympathizes with the sadly afflicted family. Mrs. Nettie Pratt collected a large number of contributions, which, through the efforts of the Weymouth, who furnish music daily for tug parties at the Ocean, and a Sampson thinks that Weymouth is "good enough for anybody."

We regret to learn that Mr. J. C. Walker has gone to the hospital at Nantun, despondency caused by misfortune in business having somewhat impaired his health.

The Ladies Circle continue their popular Friday evening ice cream socials on a Sunday evening, which was interesting and well sustained.

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A DEPARTING SHIP.

A cool wide stretch of ocean lies
Along the wharf, looking land,
And countless depths of purple skies
Bend down on either hand.
Dim woods show dark on yonder height,
And gray rocks crown a rugged steep;
And glowing in the golden light
A ship sails on the deep.
I sat and wonder of her fate:
To what far country is she bound?
If favoring winds will for her wait,
Or storms surge wildly round.
The lonely water stains and swirls,
The gray gulls linger near the shore;
Their low cries sound like sad farewell—
Will she come back no more?

Our Cow.

It was agreed, as we lived in the
country, that a cow was necessary.
What is home without a bovine,
Especially if two milkmen's morning bell
resounds in the neighborhood? It
was also agreed that our cow should
be a genuine cow, one that had not
the deceitful ways of the city animal
who generally gives skim milk; so
our cow was bought sixty miles away
and appropriately enough took steam-
passage in a steamer to get here.
The wharf is about a quarter of a mile
from the house and I stood there with
two or three of my neighbors who
had kindly offered to help me home
with the cow. As the steamer rounded
the wharf, I noticed that the cow had
the lower leaded to herself and said
that there were gey ropes from every
tie-able portion of her to stationary
articles on board.

The passengers on the upper deck
had a pleasant look on their faces
as if there was something enjoyable
ahead. When the deck hands
seemed ready to interfere with the
cow, the captain came down the
funnel stairs and shouted:
"Let go her head line, slack up
aft."

"Aye, aye, sir," cried the sailors,
and the command was obeyed.
"Get out a line in front."
One of the sailors took the original
farm rope that was around her horns
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THE WOMAN WHO IS NOT
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in the grateful shade of the tree I
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of the tree between me and the quad-
ruped. I secured the rope and unob-
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the tree. I then made myself visible,
and the cow at once took after me—
she would not be taken in so easily.
The tree and the cow were now
together, and each time her circle of
travel narrowed until the side of her
face was close up against the rough
bark of the tree. She pressed eagerly
forward, but the more she pressed
the tighter she found herself in.
With a sharp kick I cut the rope
above her forehead and then ran for
all I was worth. I escaped, although
her high horn took off part of the
door jamb. The rope was the secret
of the trouble, however, and since
then you could not wish for a milder
animal than Our Cow.

THE WOMAN WHO IS NOT
PARTICULAR.

Go where you will, you shall see
the woman who is not particular.
It makes not the least bit of difference
in the world to her where she sits, or
what she has to eat, or who drinks
first at the pump or faucet. She is
not particular; it makes no difference
to her. So she sits in the coolest seat,
eats of the best that is going, and
drinks first inevitably.

Into a railroad train, the other day,
entered this woman who is not par-
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NANTASKET NOTES.
Summering at the Sea-shore
It is considered by the American people as being one of the luxuriant resorts for health and happy contentment; but generally these luxuriant resorts are obtained only when the seeker after pleasure has labored indefatigably in his endeavors to bring about the desired pleasure. It is one of the mandates of society that the health and happiness of the individual should be secured, and, so long as that social law is in force, so long people will leave comfortable homes for uncomfortable apartments in hotels, with the mistaken idea that they are securing health and happiness. Nantasket Beach has the advantage of being a resort for pleasure-seekers and visitors, as at the present season. Only a few short years ago Nantasket Beach was known only as an insignificant fishing spot, where a favored few of fortune, seeking a change of air and a change of scene, would spend the summer in quiet seclusion from the busy world, beside the rocky cliffs and sea-birds, and the only denizens of the place, looked out upon one of the most desolate as well as one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots on the Atlantic coast. The spots on which are now located the principal hotels were then traversed by the country lanes during the fall and early winter, in his search for sea-birds and kelp for his meadow and lawns; but in this place a "pleasure city," and almost in a day, and before scarcely anybody was aware of the fact, it had grown to its present enormous proportions. Perhaps to Mr. Nantasket Ripley is due as much credit for the rapid growth and development of this magnificent summer resort as to any other person who has been connected with the building up of the place. To his enterprise and energy the visitor is indebted for the three principal and palatial hostilities, the Rockland House, the Rockland Hotel, and the Hotel Nantasket. Early this season Mr. Ripley retired from the management of the Rockland House and Hotel Nantasket, his interest in the former being sold to James S. Doyle, of the St. James Hotel, Boston, and that of the latter to the Hotel Nantasket, and the Hotel Nantasket, these latter gentlemen are doing a tremendous hotel traffic, and if business continues in its present prosperous state, they have a fair prospect of realizing the wildest dreams of Monte Christo.

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Literary Reading.

VACATION.

It's hard in journey back to town,
And end your short "vacation."
When you are growing richly brown,
Contented, strong, elastic,
But here the pang comes fast and square—
Learning, while you are gone,
How well, although you were not there,
Your world kept going on.

[Correspondence of the Gazette.]
Letters from the Old World.

NO. VIII.

Hotel Grande Bretagne, Bologno,
Lake Como, Italy, July 24, 1880.

Did you ever hear of one's getting
completely lost in broad daylight,
on the roof of a building, on which were
more than fifty other people at the
same time, including several guides?

Well, then, that's the way in which
your correspondent celebrated her
birthday abroad, yesterday. And for
more than half an hour, she wandered
over that immense marble roof, meeting
no one and hearing no one, save an
occasional distant shout from one of
the aspiring climbers in the
spire above—and utterly unable to
find any means of descent and egress.

Flights of narrow steep marble steps
almost unnumbered, disclosed themselves,
but having descended and
straggled along another long bit of
roof looking unwholesome over the
red-tiled houses of the city away below,
to the distant snow-capped Alps,
and having turned an angle or two,
the way would suddenly be found to
end in another flight of steps, long
and steeper than the others, but
leading upwards instead of downwards.

And having ascended these, it
was frequently the case that the
elevation thus gained, proved to have
no other outlet whatever, and there
was no way to do but to retrace the
long steps downwards, the long bit of
roof, and the long steps upwards,
to hunt up other steps and try again.

Several times I heard the soft tones
of Italian voices, but never did I suc-
ceed in finding their owners. Two or
three times I passed the upper portion
of a great stained glass window, and
the swell of chanting, boyish voices
rolled out from the interior so far be-
low, with sweetest organ accompani-
ment. More than once I was obliged
to sit down on the roof, to rest my
tired limbs, which were to be found
every now and then, and sometimes
on the gently sloping marble of the
roof itself,—and study some more
of the marble railing which surmounts
every portion of the roof, or on some
of the 4,500 pinnacles—of which 2,000
are crowned with splendidly manufac-
tured statues. Just fancy—if you
possibly can—a magnificent great
Gothic Cathedral, of which 2,000 man-
made statues, which 2,000 beautiful,
graceful statues point up to the
Italian sky, and you will have a notion
of the Milan Cathedral. The guide-
books say that its facade is marked
by classical doors and windows. But
wonder I thought that the most
valuable of the old white plaques
which have been pasted on the
great black iron doors, and only
partially pulled off. How such a de-
secration can be allowed, I don't see.

By the time I finally found the
right stairs by which to descend, I
had surely gone over steps enough to
have mounted to the very top of the
spire which I had declined, but the
experience had been one not unworthy
baving, and which impressed me with
an idea of the magnitude of the Cathed-
ral that could scarcely have been
gained in any other way. But I was
not sorry to regain terra firma and to
find myself in advance of the others,
who were still above in the blazing
sun.

I was told last spring that a letter
from Milan would be incomplete with-
out mention of Leonardo da Vinci's
famous old fresco of "The Last Supper."
But what shall I say about it,
I say it is still there, that I saw it,
and that I am glad I saw it,
because it is the thing to do. Every-
thing has been said about it that can
be, over and over again, and I would
not dare criticize it, nor would I wish
to gush over it. It is simply a vener-
able, marvellous old relic of what was
once, doubtless half a thousand years
ago, a wonderfully beautiful painting,
which we saw at the wholesale prices,
OLD PIANOS bought and sold by
GEO. S. BAKER.

Many other places and objects of
interest were shown as in the course
of our pleasant drive around
Milan yesterday afternoon, but I did
not see them all, for I could not miss
the opportunity to call on our own
young Boston prima donna who has
made such a grand success in opera
here in Italy during the last two
years. You know her history, per-
haps? Educated solely at the New
England Conservatory, her genius
was early discovered by Dr. Tovey,
who brought her up in oratorio at
the proper time. After success at-
tended her singing everywhere, and
two years ago she came abroad with
Gillmore's band. When her engage-
ment with Mr. Gillmore was concluded
she remained in Paris to study for
the stage, but her voice was in due
proportion simply perfect, and she
found that she had only to study opera.
In four months after her arrival in
Italy, this young girl of only about
twenty years, was favored with a
debut in the very land of music, and
nothing but repeated successes have
she encountered. For policy's sake

her fair name of Lillian Norton is
known here as Giglio Nordica, but
she is precisely the same bright,
happy, unaffected, lovely American
girl here that she was at home in the
olden time. I certainly expected to
find her somewhat changed, but was
most agreeably surprised, for except
that she has bloomed out physically
under the kindly warmth of Italy
from a slight young girl to a woman
of rich and elegant proportions, she
is the very same girl who charmed all
hearts by her winsome nature.

Such a wealth of trophies as Miss
Lillian and her devoted mother dis-
played to our delighted gaze, giving
with each the little story attached of
time and place. Beautiful, costly
jewels of rare designs, and elegant
silk sashes which, in Italy, are
always looped from the flowers that
are presented a sinner.

Mother and daughter are both ex-
tremely busy just now, for although
still so young, Miss Norton has al-
ready achieved that great object of
an artist's heart, an engagement at
St. Petersburg, which she goes in
September. She has ten new gowns
to learn before going, and two lessons
daily, one at 9 a. m. and the other at 8
p. m. are pushing on the work. Her
wardrobe is her mother's care, and
both ladies are, as may well be im-
agined, in a state of great delight,
though of some anxiety as well, at
the prospects. Success in St. Peters-
burg assures success everywhere.

Last Saturday I wrote from Naples,
going there the same day to Rome,
and leaving there on Monday after-
noon for Pisa. A night and half a
day each at Pisa, Genoa, and Turin,
served to give us excellent ideas of
these interesting cities and to break
the journey northward agreeably. On
Thursday we reached Milan and this
morning we left for Como, where we
took lunch and strolled about till the
afternoon boat, which brought us,
by zig-zag course over the wonderfully
beautiful mountain-erect lake, to
Bellagio, where we rest to-morrow,
going on the other lakes Monday and
crossing the St. Gotthard Pass into
Switzerland on Thursday next.

Surely this spot may well be called
the most lovely on Lake Como. The
great hotel is situated on the water's
edge, with only some well-kept flower
beds in front, and now, as I write at
my window, by the mingled light of
the moon and a candle, the music of
a fine brass band stationed in front
of the house, adds the last charm to
the night. Below the placid lake ripples
and gleams save where it is cast in
deep shadow by the strangely dark
towersque mountains on the other
shore. In every direction, as far as I
can see, the mountains loom up against
the night sky—the most beautiful view
of the mountains I verily think, that it
was ever my lot to see. The murmur
of happy voices that up with the music,
and surely everyone is glad to-night
that he is a Tourist-gazette.

THIMONTAINE.

STOCKHOLM, July 26, 1880.

Editor of the Gazette:—London,
Paris, Brussels, Cologne and Berlin
are such common tramp-grounds
of American travellers, that I have
been told that in London, France,
Germany, and Italy, the American
traveller is a common sight. I have
the pleasure of climbing the spire of
the Cathedral, on easy task, as it
exceeds in height some of the most
famous cathedrals of Europe, and
even the great pyramid of Gizeh
in Egypt, being a little over 486 feet
high. My only regret in respect to
Cologne is that a transient sickness
prevented my climbing the still higher
spires of its vast Cathedral.

In London we had the pleasure
of hearing the Fourth of July sermons,
which were remarkable for elegance
of diction, force and independence of
thought. The one was preached by
Rev. Stifford A. Brook, and was a
most scathing arraignment of Eng-
land for her insular pride, rapacious
greed, and mercenary spirit in all
questions of national morality. This
was vividly illustrated by reference to
England's position during the late
Franco-Prussian war, but especially
by her attitude toward the United
States during the war of the rebellion.
Four of us from America who had
the privilege of hearing the sermon
could not refrain from a personal ex-
pression of our appreciation, for which
Mr. Brook was apparently much grati-
fied.

The other sermon was delivered in
Westminster Abbey by Canon Farrar
before a regt of Middlesex Volun-
teers. Beginning with a direct
reference to the day and its signifi-
cance in American history, the speaker
showed in the famous thirty years
which established the United States
in Northern Europe. The town re-
mains much of its medieval aspect,
the massive brick walls are yet stand-
ing in large part, and the stranger
enters and departs through one or
another of the many gateways which
are still surrounded by solid square-

built towers. Walking through its
narrow streets, amidst houses with
high, sharp, and ornamental gables,
seems almost like a return to the days
of Luther and the Reformation. In
three churches are vast brick struc-
tures, in the Italian-Gothic style of the
15th century, whose naked, unadorned
walls, within and without contrast
sharply with the ornate architecture
of the Cathedral in Central and
Southern Europe.

Rostock, distant from Stralsund
some fifty miles, is an old town whose
commercial importance was once very
great, but is now known in connection
with its University. The town re-
tains much of the quaint architec-
ture of the Middle Ages, though more
sprinkled with modern improve-
ments than Stralsund. A stranger
accustomed to the pressure of Ameri-
can life cannot fail to be impressed
with the easy, leisurely way of doing
things here. Taking a morning walk
through the town before the steamer
left, almost the first person I saw was
a worthy merchant who had, indeed,
opened his shop, but he was wrapped
in a faded dressing gown and in a
half of smoke that curled lazily from
his long and capacious pipe. He
seemed half an expression of a com-
mon uneventful life so removed from
haste, anxiety, and what we are ac-
customed to look upon as enterprise
and progress. One day passes like
another, quietly, like a

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Whitings.
—Dr. Germaine has for three years been blind, yet he continues to practice successfully at Westfield, Mass. His wife accompanies him on his calls, describes to him the condition of his patients, and assists him in other ways.

—Columbus made an egg stand but Italians of less renown have made the penitentiary stand.

—Mr. Samuel Broadley, of Mystic River, in the state of Connecticut, announces his ability to live ten hours with his nose and mouth hermetically sealed.

—The property standing in the name of the Assistant-General of the English Court of Chancery, amounted in 1750 to £1,000,000, in 1800 to £1,000,000, and now reaches a far greater sum.

—The last summer resort for a splashing in the watering places, the dog should be placed about four feet under water.

—At a Keokuk picnic a dead snake was laid across a sleeping man's neck for fun. The fright would that could have been expected, for he lay half a day in convulsions.

—Ex-Gov. Routt of Colorado received seventy hugging letters within a week after the fact was published that he had suddenly become a millionaire.

—Before marriage a girl frequently calls her intended "her treasure"; but when he becomes her husband she looks upon him as her "treasure".

—A man froze to death on the hot days this summer. At Carroll, he got into a refrigerator car while drunk, and was locked in.

—As a general thing, the third or fourth officer beats the look, although the passengers frequently hear. The ship also heaves to.

—Potatoes took entire possession of a church at Sandwich, Ill., on a recent Sunday evening. Windows, doors and seats were swarming with them. Ladies screamed, and the service came to a sudden end.

—The rule that the old ladies favor: the you-knit rule.

—The New Haven police quickly quelled a street fight by throwing water on the combatants with a fire engine.

—"Yes, I am a good dancer," said the barber, as he sheared off the blonde locks of a customer. "Seems clip the light, fantastic tow."

—The reus-taker at Wakefield, N. C., found a man 65 years of age, who is the father of twenty-nine living children, twenty-six of whom are by one wife.

—The glazier who cheated out of his pay complained that he got only his trouble for his pates.

William Ginn's head looked like a nutcracker in the water, at Platteville, Ohio, and a hunter gave him a dose of buckshot before discovering the mistake.

—At the recent examinations of the University of Bologna, a young lady received her diploma in Doctress, surpassing the students of the other sex in anatomy, physiology, and chemistry.

—"What time do you dine?" She: "Oh, some day next week, when Coney Island is no more!"

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